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Mrs. Will Young and Mrs. J. J.

McMillin were in Rumford shopping Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and fam-

returned to their home in Milton. fass., Friday. Rodricke McMillin is in Oxford, visit-

ing his uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake will move

his week to Minot where Mr. Blake has employment.

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillin. Fredreke McMillin is spending a few

days at Old Orchard, going with his cousin, Ralph Richardson, of Norway. Eighteen motorcyclists from Massa-

chusetts en route to Canada were at the Star Lunch Monday morning. Arthur Cummings of Rumford, who

has spent the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Wallace Clark, returned home Tuesday.

wor health and confined to her bed at architectural firm in this state, the home of her son, E. A. Barker, South Paris.

Walter C. Allen, who has been employed at the Citizes office the past year terts. and a half, has finished work and gone to New York.

Mrs. Raiph Richardson and daughter Maxine and Laura Yates of Norway

McMillin, Saturday. Miss Esther Tyler went to Mechanic Falls Wednesday where she joined friends with whom she will spend sov-

eral days at Bar Harbor. Miss Ella Sanborn has returned home from a trip to Montreal. She attended ing days of the Sherbrooke Fair and

upped at Coaticook to call on friends. Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Charles friends in town. Cuby, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. A. B. Suborn and Mrs. Grace Foley were in South Paris recently to rall on Mrs. June Levellle and Bessie Bartlett were La retin Barker.

Robert Hanscom and friend motored to Montreal Saturday where they met of Albany were recent guests of Mr. Miss Kathryn Hanseom and Ellen Cot. and Mrs. Harry Sawin. tril who were just returning from a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wonchell and guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. II. Wentzell Lauris Tyler of Boston and Miss Cynweek end and holiday at Tyler's Camp Harry Churchill, last week. at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerekhoven | Borobester. Mass., after spending the and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den summer at Middle Intervale. Kerekhoven are attending the conven tion of the Telephone Association of Paris were guests of Me and Mrs. S. Maine at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven went to Round Pond last Saturday and Portland, who have spent the summer Mrs. Eugene Vandenkerckhoven re- in town, returned home last week. turned to Rethel with them and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Ven Den Kerekhoven.

Walter Allen was before Judge Russell on Thursday of last week an a charge of recklers driving, following Mr. and Mrs. Luther Space r was an accident which necurred the previous Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spanner was in five chances for a mark of the Monday when Allen damaged the car Sunday guests of Mr. and Mas Charles vis is actual leader—one chance with of Earl Williamson, which was parked Rollins and family of Ottadell. in front of the Naimey building. Allen | Mr. and Mrs. Rouneth Well and of underlook to pass another car and was! Woburn, Must, spent the week en! fromiled late the Williamson cut. Itel with her parents, Me and Mes Wallaca was assessed a fine and costs amount. Clark.

to K to some over \$18. Mrs. Charles R. Safford, wife of the boon spending the summer at the Y. M. Cill Deputy Burveyor of the Port of Bod C. A. camp there. n, Elian S. Robinson of Bethel and R. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sloane, Mrs. Bes [R. R. Bartlett, A York, driver, have just completed a sie Sloans and Mrs. Gortic Hapgood White, very extensive tour of the Province of called on Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Ladd, New Brunswick, where Mrs. Safford Past Bethel Sunday. and her trother, Mr. Robinson, were larn. The party reports fine roads, wonderful scenery insignrating climate linea Ames have returned to these Paris, and the wholehearted hospitality for which New Brunswick people are so their vacation in the Ames home bere, Jackson, austly famous.

### DAVIS-BROWN

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown of Bryant Pond was the scene of an Hear the New Edison Portable Pho- attractive home wedding when their adv. daughter, Hazel Velma, was united in Tour which will leave Bethel Grange marriage with Gerald Felt Davis of Hall at 9 A. M., Tuesday, Sept. 10th. South Woodstock. The living room had Program as follows: Miss Vira Holt spent several days yellow and white with a background of plot, Irving Wilson farm.

State week with Mrs. Guy Morrill and fragrant fir. Yellow roses, goldenrod Forestry Specialist Hutcherson at and white gladioli formed an archway and alsle. The bride was attended by n a lot near Elden Peterkin's rest- her sister, Mrs. Leland Austin of Bryant Pond, and an intimate friend Mrs. Ruth Bryant of Dixfield. Mr. Davis' best man was his brother, Gayton Davis. The impressive double ring service was performed by Rev. A. W.

paret Herrick were in Portland one day was played by Mrs. Sybil Johnson. The bride's gown was white silk with veil worn cap style caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bonquet was of roses and sweet peas and the 11, at eight P. M. Robert C. Ropp,

bridemaids carried pink snapdragons. Following the ceremony a delicious will bring the message. buffet lunch was served and the bride's cake and wedding cake were cut by with the previous offerings. the bride.

There were about twenty-five relatives and friends present and numerous Come here and drink thy fill." gifts were received by the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left by automo. No foul toned bell is ringing bile for an indefinite wedding trip. Mrs. Davis travelled in a becoming blue Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Twitchell and and tau ensemble with harmonizing ac-

### quite extensively in farming. CORRECTION

In our recent Special Advertising Section, through an error the second name in the firm of Harry S. Coombs and Alonzo J. Harriman, Architects, appeared as Alouzo L. Harrison.

This firm of architects has been in Mrs. Lucdriin Barker is in very as large, if not larger, than any other Catherine Hutchine.

Many of the most beautiful build uga? in our state have been designed by Messrs. Coombs and Harriman, archi-

### NOTICE

The fall term of Gould Academy will gram. Brother Saunders gave a report Bartlett propen on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Principal of the Pomona meeting held it Water. Jackson 2. took supper with her cousin, Mrs. Jack | Hanscom will return to Bethel a nont ford, also a very interesting account of Swan c. Sept. 10, and would be glad to consult his recent trip to Armintank Counts. with pupils or parents in regard to Literary program Dixie Night .: Ladd et . . . courses, etc.

Mrs. Howard Gunther is taking traffic thi week for the State on route 26. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park were in Me-

chanie Falls Thursday. Donald Maxwell of Lytt. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane and nie: ex

in Rumford Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Bean and Estella Bean

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moane and little nisen of Lewiston were werk and hold day guests of Mr. and Mrs. if J. Hapgood and family.

Dr. E. L. Brown was in Weithrop McLorison, Mrs. Julius P. Skillings of Bothol, Sunday after his son Ernest who has Ropp

R. E. Bartlett.

Williamson, Paul Ames and family and Miss Robinson, homes in New York after spending Berry,

(Continued on Page 4)

### BETHEL FARM BUREAU TO HOLD COMMUNITY TOUR

All interested in the following program are invited to join the Community farm of Elmer Stearns.

> East Bethel. Hot coffee served bring cups. Inspection of barracks system of poultry management and range rotation demonstration. Inspection of alfalfa demonstration as C. M. Kimball's farm,

MASON CHURCH The third annual pilgrimage to Mason Church will be held Wednesday, Sept. pastor of the West Bethel Union Church

Come and see what has been done Again the old church is calling

From its throne upon the hill,

But birds from their leafy bower Are calling you to worship With them, this evening hour. cessories. They will reside in South My walls are plain and weather worn,

Woodstock where, with his father. No stained glass meets the eye, But a murmuring pine and silver pirch George W. Davis, the groom is engaged Will waft your players on high

And the Muster will cause to listen As He did in days of yore, To humble friends who sought Him As He roamed on Galilee's shore. B. M. M.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 81, W. M. French in chair. Officers pro tem. business for twenty-five years and is Steward, Ernest Holt: L. A. Steward, Paneal .

Grange opened in form and minutes; of last meeting were read, also a communication from the American Legion Paul ?. in regard to the coming referendam, The third and fourth degrees were had it. interred upon one candidate.

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Addie Saundere Toolee Young peop That's five mentage and the visit. were fresent. Refreshments of a eream and cake were would.

Next meeting will be flor Moster Night. Committees C. F. Sameter Davis. Carrie French, S. P. Bavis, F. W. Wigit and E. E. Becrett.

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### BOXEURY NOSES BETHEL 9 TO 7 SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Last Thursday Bethel again went to Roxbury without a regular lineup. This was enough to spell defeat. We were minus the services of a regular enteher and Swan, veteran first baseman, was elected to receive. This change in Reading, the lineup left a hig hole at first which Vocal Duct, Berry was not quite eapable of filling. His four errors, with the passed balls Remarks, Picuic lunch at G. K. Hastings & Sons by Swan were enough to cheat Rudney Reading,

Bethel outlit Roxbury 9 to 7 but he errors were also greater-7 to 5: served. Miss Harriet Merrill and Miss Mar- Young, and Lohengrin's wedding march, THIRD ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO carned runs show Bethel to be twice as good. Four of our runs were earned

> given to her. Boxbury got one in the first on a It, an error by Jackson, a passed ball, and an infield out. Three more were chalked up in the second on two hits,

two errors, and a wild nitch. Bethel got two in the second on two ingles and an error. There was no ary added four runs to their total on ne safety and four Bethel missies. Bothel gut free on a single and a home-

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The seventy-eighth anniversary of the Robekali degree was observed by trip only one man was missing but that Sunset Rebekub Lodge at the regular day. meeting last Monday evening. During the evening the following program was enjoyed:

Mrs. F. E. Russell Julia Brown Eugenia Haselton, Faye Mitchell

F. E. Russel Ida Packard Both the assembly hall and the dining of a victory. Bartlett was going great gans, striking out 18 men in eight room were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and gladiolas. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

Mrs. F. E. Russell and Miss Elizaboth Morse were presented with gifts while Roxbury had all but two of hers as they were the honor guests for the

### WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

### September 9th, 1929

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nove scoring putil the fifth canto, Rox. County of Oxford so. Town of Bethol, To Leslie E. Davis, now of the Constables of the Town of Betheli

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Mrs. Effic Hall spent several days with friends in town last week. Mrs. Sarah Allen of Auburn has been a recent guest of Mrs. Emma Mills.

Miss Madlyn Bell, who has been verking in Harrison this summer, has returned home.

Charles McInnis was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston last Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Cushing and son Eugene spent the week to camp at North Waterford with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cush-

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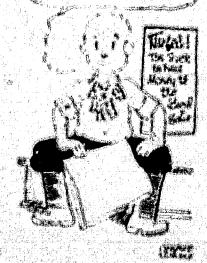
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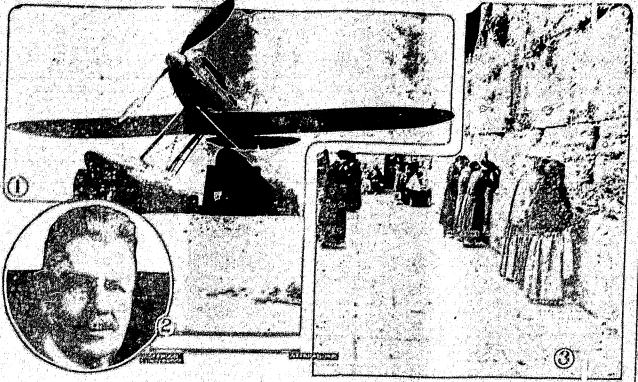
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## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Graf Zeppelin Arrives at Lakehurst, Completing Trip Around World.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  $W_{
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ing at 8 407 o'clock Thursday morning, having circles the gade in 21 days and I heers, breading all previous records. It had flown approximately Mixer will a nel was in the air about electer and one half days.

While the buge distrible displayed construction qualifies in the way of billets, spend and emising abillity, the to his stare of the credit for the feat toget be given to Dr. Hogo Eckener, He appelies a indominable commander and chief pitol. His passengers and every are giving blin unstituted praise for the still be showed throughout the photoceneirellag trip,

Every weathern Californian who rould get there greeted the Zeppelin at Los Angoles, which was reached on Monday after a flight across the Paride colliened extr by an electric storm executioned a on after the do. Stresemann, German foreign minister, parture from Tolico, As It possed down the Collection coast the atradity on Sunday bad entled over Ran Pran. concer The gentlesing their Lon Angoles. was not ever and quantities of ballant ned every opened and to be dumped the give it at such litting power. As it was, the directed farety assisted runtime som a network of tigh power elected vites near allois notic

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then to many other places in Palestine, Latest reports, unde indefinite by strict press consorable, said the Arabs of Transjordinia and Syria were rising in revolt, demanding their "complete rights" and the abrogation of European control in those lands. Upon Great Uritala felt the burden of meeting the situation, and she responded swiftly. Her troop carrying planes car-ried hundreds of soldiers from the Polestine ports Inland, and her bombing planes went into operation against the Arabs at Jerusalem and elsewhere. At Ilulia, where Araba were utlacking the Jewish quarter, the British marines were said to bave fired on both Arths and Jews, killing and woundling many,

Leaders of American Jewish organientions called an President Hoover and Secretary Stimson and asked that they take every necessary step to protect the lives and property of American nationals. They were assured of the deep sympathy of both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Silmson for the Palestine sufferers and were told that Great Britain was doing everything possible to restore trangoll conditions. Then they called on Sir Esme Howard, British ambussador, and were given the same assurance by tilm.

GERMANY'S five creditor nations reached a tentative agreement by which Great Beliain would get something like 50 per cent of the demands set forth by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, and It looked an if the conference at The Mague 1 thorities blamed the Russians for inwould be successful. Then Custay spolled it all by announcing that Germany could not make the encrinces the Chinese government's largest arcolled for by the arrangement and would not sorrender its share in the surplus of the Dawes plan payments, properly damage was estimated at between April and September of this year over the payments called or by the Young plan. He said the Germans, In the Paris conference, had gone to the limit of their country's possibilithe when they accepted the schedule of opputtee under the Young plan, rate exercise of the Pacific presented . They were now asked to make mother rord mmong the creditors as to the distribution of reparations money which after all does not concern the Orman greensteat.

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nres in the World war. Field Marshal Linan von Sanders, passed away in Manich. He was the cavalry officer to whom Mohammed Reshld V, sultan of Turkey, by arrangement with Kaiser William II, Intrusted in 1913 the reorganization of the Turkish arms. He commined in the Turkish defens at Gallipoli in 1915 and after the British retirement organized the Turkish fighting forces in Asia Minor and conducted operations in 1918 in Palestuic. The Turkish debacle, however, willfied his efforts.

CHINA and Russia seemed to be marking time last week in their Manchurlan quarrel, though the propacanda agencies of both antions were netice The Soviet radio station broadcasting from Khabarovak, Siberla, kept telling the Chinese that America and France were plotting to set up an international commission to control the Chinese Eastern rallway, and considerable anti-American feeling was created to Uarbin until the newspapera there printed a true statement concerning President Hoover's efforts under the Kellogg pact to prevent a Slow Russlan war.

These was another bloody outbreak of the Mongolian Nomuds in western Manchurla, scores of Chinese being slain, and naturally the Chinese au-

Extreme heat of defective shells caused an explosion that destroyed sonals in Nantine and the tion spread to other buildings. The

GOVERNORS of the public lands states held a conference in Sait Lake City and received a message from President Hoover in which he suggested that the surface rights of remaining unappropriated public lands should be transferred to the states. Western senstors in Washington beard this proposition with surprise and disfavor, looking on it as somewhat of a gold brick, maximuch as the mineral rights which the Prosident would retain in the bands of the federal goveroment furnish the revenues which the public land states long leave wished to get hold of. They contemied that the resenues from the surface tights would be insignificant. As Sen afor Burale a dif. those tomis are "enjet. ly desert and mountain territory and a lack rabbit could hardly live on

Soviet peoples commissars have adopted a three shift day and secreteday week for Russian Industry, according to the Moscow Isrestla. According to the plan each worker gets every fifth day free, buvarious shifts to the factories will keep producing day ond night. The factories will only be chosed five times a year for the observance of the greatest revolutionary ludidars. Resides abolishing Sunday completely and destroying the influence of the religious secis on the working class, the Isresila finds the new plan will also assist communism and desirey the old forms of life. Eren the family will be aboutshed and the workers will live in socialized linuses with perhaps a segregation of the seres.

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Magalloway and Vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morse spent the

veek end at U. C. Lancaster's. Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Ripley and family spent the week, end at their camp in Magalloway. Mrs. P. C. Rip. by returned to Portsmouth with them

Monday to spend a week. Mrs. Grace Hoyt and daughter Ada started for Bosion Monday. Mrs. Hoyt dans to go to Hartford, Conn., before returning, to get her daughter Frances who is visiting Mrs. Hugh Curtis there.

Myde Ripley went to Berlin one day last week and bought a truck which he has made into a hus to convey the pupils in. School oppard in Magalloway Tuesday.

Miss Marion Bipley is spending week with Mrs. Clifton Littlehale it Magalloway.

Schools open in Wilson's Mills next Monday,

Elmer Ingralum returned home Sunlay from Long Pond. Ambrose Hynds has gone to Long Pond to take Mr. lugraham's place as fire warden.

Mrs. Cecil V. Pullen and Miss Pearl Bennett spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. D. C. Bennett. There are several fishing parties at

the Aziscops House now. Gerald Littlehale is working for Clawhere West on a new boat for the Parmachence Club.

Calvin Fox was down from the Mountain Sunday. He reported that he had had 96 visitors at the towers this summer.

Mrs. Hulda Wilson, aged 83, came from Oxford, Mass., last Friday to see her sister, Mrs. B. J. Olson, Mrs. Wilson left Wilson's Mills thirty-nine years ago and the sisters had not seen each other since until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lauson brought Mrs. Wilson to Wilson's Mills. They returned home to Oxford, Mass., Sunday. Mrs. Walter Buckman from Avon, Mass., is with her husband at his camps

### NORTH LOVELL

Rev. Mr. Wentworth supplied the pulpit on Sanday last.

Summer friends are fast leaving now end soon the camps and cottages will be

On next Thursday afternoon and evening the bi-monthly meeting of the Council of the Larger Parish will be ald at the Grange Hall,

The line men are busy setting poles for the electric line which is being built up to North Lovell. Many have their houses already wired.

Harry Andrews out his fout rather builty on Saturday last. Dr. Hubbard is attending to the wound. Lester Brown, Chief Warden, was in

lown on Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Andrews from Bridgion

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Mills, the past work, Herhert McAllister has blood poison-

ing in his hand. He went to the hospital last Saturday for treasment. Bert Garcelon of Uxbridge, Mass., is visiting his father and brother, Charles Carrelon, St., and Charles Garcelon,

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With a Flapper's Soul

By CORONA REMINGTON 

LSIE DUGAN screwed her face up into a knot and glared at her reflection in the mirror. With the onlm of her hand she slapped the mooth surface of the glass once, wice, three times.

There! Take that and that and hat!" she said, then crumpled up oto a little hear and burst into tears. "Oh, Lord, why did you make me o ugly and then give me a flaper's soul?" she moaned.

Ordinarily Elsie was a cheerful, asy-going little Irish girl, but upon ertain occasions all the rebellion in her nature flared up and she indulged an orgy of despair.

Suddenly she rose from the bed and ripped off her filmsy little eyening dress. Rolling it ruthlessly into a ball, she threw if in the corner of

"And it took a whole month's salary o buy it! If you aren't a flapper. don't try to flap." she grimly advised

Then she walked across the room, recovered the poor little bit of green chilfon and taffeta and started smooth-

ing it out. "It wasn't your fault. You tried to make me popular and make those elly fool men see me and dance with e-but it was too big a job for one

ittle green dress. But it's all off, little flapper frock, re won't go to any more dances or arties or anything. We'll go to hurch and Sunday school and the est of the time we'll stay right here t home and we won't try to compete with a whole bunch of bobbed-haired beauties who know this flapping game. fainfully practical, that's what I am out to marry a middle-aged farmer with half a dozen savage kids left im by his Orst wife. Ugh I"

It was late the next afternoon that frank Faulkner sauntered into her

"1170, Eisle," he greeted with all the willarity one employee has for an-"Saw you at the dance last

Elsie flushed scarlet and looked down at her typewriter, then up again. "Yes, I had a heast of a time. I'm of cut out for social things. I'm for t all forever."

"That's tough luck for me. I just ame in to ask you to go to dinner with me tonight and we could take n a show afterward. Wish you could.

"Well, that's different," she told ilm 'I'd love to go if you want me but I'm Just not going to any more attles and dances."

"Good. I thought you'd go with me. Il wear my evening suit, if you say don't get many chances. And we'll last week at Salisbury Beach. go to a sure enough hotel and make A. R. and C. F. Saunders and Walla-

They laughed together happily. "I think that would be great and il wear my little green dress." At six o'clock Eisle went down in

escort walting for her. "lan't this fun!" she said, her thole face lighted with happiness.

oh, a taxit You extravagant "I know, but this is our night," He helped her in with all the flat-

wing deference of a real gallant and the heart jumped at the attention Ifeel like a princess," she laughed

I was a gay dinner. They laughed Cichnited and loked and teased and I like children playing grownup Afterward as he helped her on with " wron he sold in borish tones: "Now would you like to drive out the park and sit around the take

stead of going to a show?" "l'd love it," Elsie declared "I ranted to suggest it, but was afraid on might have had your heart set a some particular show."

In the park by the lake it was cool and quiel. The moon hanging over to water threw a soft light over all, 'You know, Elsle. I've got a lot I've anted to tell you for ages. I've had disappointing sort of a time. I'm a cost of things and saving a little coney and some day I'm going to tart out on my own. I adore your ed hair and your little flery temper id your loyalty. If you could love fellow just a little fill and let him perfectly silly and welle you wild so letters and write blm some back nd then marry blin after a wblicby—why, you're frembling, Spreix didn't frighten you, dear."

"No, no." she warmured, "Just ake wild love to me; do. Frankle 've got a flapper's soot but decad fally hundrum practical outsides. and I've longed tar-oh, do keep on -15thg, wonderful, foring, crasy things

"We've peeded each other right lula," he sald a while later, "it lid mly had the courage somer, but it cove me a little nerve when I saw you lidn't have such a good time last ight. I thought mushe you weren't o dreadfully spoiled after all. You right appreciate a fellow a little and Isldes you were so adarable in that trea dress I contlait wall any long-" to know my fire."

"And just to think I was so angry the dress and the dull evening I ad and preretting," sleded Elste. Now I fore all the men I bated tast light for not dancing with me."

"Well, don't love them too much or talcht be jealous," he laughed. 'All right, I won't," she promised,

### ? ? ? ? ? ? **HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW**

QUESTIONS 1. Who was the Roman god of fire?

2. Which is the Keystone state? 3. Who surrendered to Washington at Yorktown?,

4. What is an Avacado pear? 5. What is Il Trovatore?

6. What happened to Lot's wife that caused her to be remembered? 7. What was Stonewall Jackson's

real name? 8. What famous man was exiled to St. Helenn?

9. Where did the Druids live and hold sway?

10. What is the capital of Georgia ! 11. What are the Twin Cities? 12. What is meant by the flora of a

### ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions

1. The chinook.

2. They carry so many diseases. 3. Part of the brain.

4. The sharp edge should be toward he plate. 5. California poppy.

0. Abraham Lincoin.

7. Thomas A. Edison. 8. Polynomial.

O. The amount of moisture in the air. 10. In Bethlehem.

11. Balboa. 12. It has such a variety of soil and elimate.

### MASON

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and family spent Sunday at their camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and family of Locke's Mills were Sunday callets at Myron Morrill's.

Harry Issuesen and family of Autorn spent Sunday at their farm here.

Mrs. Fred Lavojoy entertained her brother and other relatives the past Lawrence Grover and family of Hali-

fax, Mass., are enjoying a two weeks vacation at their camp here.

Ruth Rolfe of Albany spent Wednes day with Francis Morrill.

Mr. Daniels of Mechanic Palls was in town recently buying eattle.
Several from here attemled the Paras

Hureau Field Day at Frysburg, M.

### HANOVER

Mrs. Eva Hayford and was spece week at Silver Latie. took an automobile trip through North

ern Maine last week. Chrence Langfellon of Hallowell with his nephew and nices were wenawer to the doorhell and found her and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye

Mrs. Chestie Saunders was called to South Paris last week on account of the Illness of her mother.

Mrs. O. P. Russell entertained her brothers and families recently.

Mrs. Hyder and son florald, who have been at Arthur Howe's, left Monday for their home in Massachusetts.

Ring's Tavern, formerly the Smith farm, is trady for tourists, and is tun by Harry King.

Addison Saunders refuseed home Snuday night, after a week's visit at Oquossoc.

### Albany—Waterford

Arthur Millett and crew have been working on the road near North Water-

John Penley was in this place Monday after two cows that he bought of Ernest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodrich of Lisbon Falls spent the week end at Walter Lord's and with Mr. and Mrs. Lord the son Melvin will move to their new primary room. and Stanley enjoyed a trip around the home in North Bridgton this work, mountains Monday.

Ingalls McAllister and family have very business. The town greatly renoved back to their farm in South Al- grets the loss of such valued citizens, bany after spending the summer in Their loyal support in social and com-Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Dunn called on her sister, Mrs. Walter Lord, on their way home from the Field Day held at Chandler Buzzell's, Fryeburg.

Gwendolin Pike and son Junior of Conway, N. H., are stopping at South Waterford and visiting relatives at

North Waterford. Rosa Eames of South Portland is at her home in Albany, Mr. and Fred Morrison of Bridgton

were calling on relatives and friends Saturday, and took dinner at Ernest Brown's. Mr. Morrison has sold all his cows and plans to enter a hospital in Portland next week for treatment, as his health is very moor.

Donald Brown returned to South Pa ris Sept. 3, to enter high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell at tended an auction at Oxford one day recently and came home with a full ear. John Lord spent Friday with his daughter, June Penfold, at South Paris. Dexter Flint, who was \$7 years old last February, had an I turn Tuesday so Dr. Hubbard was called, but at this

writing is more escat realde. Mr. and Mrs. Inc. Wardwell visited relatives at Hanover a few days last

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use week. Their cousin, Minnie Little was brught to his home here, and Sun-

Mrs. Oliver Farrington of Sunset

Cottage, East Stoneham, will leave

Tuesday for a few days' visit in Bes-

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EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and he

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Several from this place attended Field Day of the United Parish at Wa | Mrs. Martha Kendall, Mrs. S. T. White, terford Plat on Labor Day.

turned home Sunday.

Johnson, teacher in the grammar room and Miss Grace Newton, teacher in the

### WEST PARIS

School opened Tuesday morning with munity activities will be greatly miss no change in the faculty except Miss and Ernest Cammon attended a reunion Briggs of Mechanic Falls, teacher of as been visiting relatives in town the resigned.

Remoth Buck of this place received of the one hundredth anniversary of Miss Elizaboth Dudley of Farming, an injury to the side of his leg when Norway Universalist Church, n. N. II., was a guest in town or riding on a motorcycle with Lyman Wing of Bryant Pond at Pinhook Sat | health. Mrs. Charles Putney of Claremont, orday night. The motorcycle, and to N. H., and Mrs. Howard Chapin and a going at considerable speed, crashed of term a vication and is again workon Donald of Brattleboro, Vt., have note the rear of a truck. Kenneth Buck ing ... Penley Brothers' office. ven guests at V. H. Littlefield's the resolved first aid at Bryant's Pond and

few days treatment,

R. L. Cummings, Mrs. Mary Cole, and Mr and Mrs. Adney Tuell attended Mrs. Raynor and Mrs. Georgia Me Pomona Grange at North Waterford Mister, who have been employed at Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adney R. Parrington's Camps this summer, red Tuelt were conveyed in their auto by their son, George, and Mrs. Geneva Schools began Sept. 3 with Miss Ruth Tuell went with them, and in the after-

soon attended the open meeting. Mary E. Patch has returned from Poland Springs where she has worked during her vacation.

Lewis J. Mann returned Friday from Ferry Beach, where he spent three

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gammon Miss Pauline Paine of South Paris English in place of Miss Annabel Snow, H. R. Tuell motored with them as far as Norway and attended the meeting

Hiram W. Dunham remains in poor

STATE OF MAINE

### Proposed Constitutional Amendments and Referen dum Questions to be Voted upon September 9, 1929

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions builted to the electors, or a specimen ballot five to one hundred dollars.

EDGAR C. SMITH, Secretary of State

Those in favor of any, or all of the following proposed questions will place a cross (X) in each, a any, of the squares marked "Yes" devoted to the question, or as stone, for which they desire e vote: those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite quar or quare marked "No"

### LIST OF QUESTIONS

Amendment No. 1

"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for the filling of vacancies in the council?"

By Chapter 141 of the Resolves of 1:44, it is proposed to further amend Section two of part two of Article lave the Constitution, by striking out all of said section after the word "filled" in the third line and inserting in place thereof the following: 'in the following manner: The governor with the advice and consent of the council the impoint within thirty days from said vacancy a connection from the same district in which the vacancy occur red, and the bath of office shall be admissisted by the governor; said councillor shall hold office until the next convening of the legislature; but not more than one convening of the legislature; but not more than one convening of the legislature; tilled for the election of senators; they shall be privileged from arrest in the same manner as thefore and a preentatives, so that said section, as amended, shall read as follows:

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Amendment No. 2

ill the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of building a highway bridge across the Penobscot river, from either the town of Prospect or the town of Stockton

Springs to either the town of Bucksport or the town of Verona?" By Chapter 147 of the Resolves of 1929, it is proposed to accord Bettien seventeen of Article nine of the Constitution by adding to said section the following: 'The legislature may authorize, in addition to the bonds here inbefore mentioned, the issuance of bonds not exceeding one million two hundred thousand deliars in amount any one time payable within thirty years at a tota of interest not exceeding four per centum per amount, payable semi-annually, which bonds or their proceeds shall be devoted colely to the building of a highway under tensor the Penobscot river from either the town of Prespect of the town of Stockton Springs to either the town of Rinks port or the town of Verona, to be known in the "Waldo-Hancork Bridge," 'see that said certion as amended shall received as follows:

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YES Referendum Question No. 2

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### BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS, American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact phould be kept in mind that while one hank in ten falled during the past eight years, it is far more important that time hands out of ton, operating Mars to a pertocity obvious attitude. in the same general field, serving the ame communities and meetler almost identically the came problems, visibered the crownile charm of rea quatural our evalutir. This achieve. nent connet he destill to any element of lack, but rather to consistent whatened to sound bankles principles and prostable proeffers. Through meeths and effect management they thet the focuse and problems confrontlur them, equarity and nucreastally.

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

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Miss Thelma Bennett is a guest of her brotrer, Harold Bennett, and wife at Arlington. Mass.

Mrs. Henry H. Hastings and son spent last week in Portland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kenney.

Richard Young spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young, of Partland.

Mr and Mis. Frank Flint and son Henry have gone to Sanmaur, Canada, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan

son, Ralph Young and family. Miss Paye Sanborn returned Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Bert Young of Port

land are visiting at the home of their

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Mrs. Andrew Cale and daughter Thelma of Berlin were last week's Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hiller and two

friends of Lynn, Mass, were overnight

one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clough of North Lovell and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes of Bangor, were calling

on relatives in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and children of Boothbay, Me., spent the week end with Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. A. F. Chapman, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield and Miss Hazel Sanborn and friend from Portland, were Sunday g mets of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. Mrs W. S. Howe and Mrs. L. B. Howe gave a bridge party Wednesday

evening, August 28th, in honor of Mrs. Alton Richardson of Georgetown, Mass., and Miss Ruth Brown of Northampton. Mass. Those present beside the guests of honor were Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. Laurence Lord, and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven. During the evening delicious refreshments were served. The first prize was won by Mrs. Richardson and the consolation by Mrs. Van Pen Kerekhaven,

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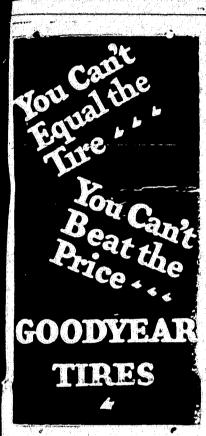
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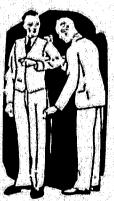


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### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. 'At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated,

it is hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to al persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three Saturday. They are living in the Coles at long from his work in Auburn. H weeks successively in the Oxford Coun- man bungalow, ty Citizen a newspaper published at Bothel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D., 1929, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Joseph Blaisdell, late of Bethel, descend a retition for available of

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ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Everett Davis, executor.

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the executrix therein named. Howard M. Dunn, late of Paris, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Florbond as expressed in said Will, pre-sented by said Florence M. Dodge and Henry N. Dunn, the executors therein

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2. Tribou, executrices. Rae L. Strout, Glenroy Earle Strout, Durwood Strout, Merlin B. Strout, Sher-win F. Strout and Constance E. Strout petition for appointment of guardian of said wards, presented by Rae Linwood Brookline, Mass.

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John F. Howe, late of Woodstock, Fair. in the County of Oxford, deseared, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimball and given bonds as the law directs. All children have just returned from a persons having demands against the weeks transfer with her just settle of sold deceased no second to present the same for settlement, and are and are incl. Mr. linds all are and indebted therete are requested to make in time for the closing of range

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Mrs. Charles Chalphant (nee Elizaboth Briggs) of Pittsburg, Pa., spent a few days with her sisters, Mrs. James at the headenly, Kulm and Mrs. Walter Noble, this past week. Miss Marguerite Green and Miss Gor-

trude Whitcomb of Bridgian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Mr. and Mrs. Rich and two boys who have spent the summer to the York

house, left for their home in Philadelphia on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Maynard, Mass., and his mother, Mrs. Annie Walker of Mechanic Palls were

ralling on ald friends and neighbors one Many attended the Field Day of the Farm Bureau and Pomoun Grange at how of Nelson A. Perkam to hold their

recently. Everyone enjoyed the day. This past week Mrs. L. R. Muller attended the Three-Quarter Century Club second in the diving room to 57 persons, ence M. Dodge and Henry N. Dunn as in Lewiston and won a silver cup in The present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank ence M. Douge and Honry S. June as executors of the same to act without the spinning contest. We surely should Poskins of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. A. R feel proud as Mrs. Muller is in her 86th H. Cakson, Mr. and Mrs. Mya Han year. She has been visiting her nicee Mrs. Victor Jordan in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin, Mrs. of Oxford, deceased; Will and petition Jennie A Haynes, Mrs Ph. Ja Hapgood, for probate thereof and the appoint- Thomas Hardy, Charles Hamlin, and for with the Will annexed of the estate Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hambin attended of said deceased, presented by Lula M. Pomona Grange at North Waterford, A

W. Tyler, daughter.
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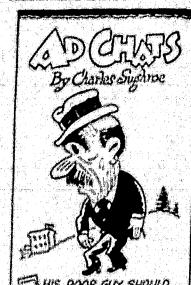
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Even the Indian popular leader. Mahatwa Chandl, was criticized sevetely for permitting an old, sick cow to be put out of pain. What occiden tals would consider their duty, to ger rid of useless and miserable animals. is abliked by indian ellipsers, the spokesman of the Preservation socicty argues, and is usufully taken over by the tigers, unbundleapped by re

Most tigers are imbued, the statement continues, with a wholesome fear of man, mankillers being the thre exception. It may be considered improbable, nevertheless, that any large percentage of Indian villagers will in tite one of these supposedly phy and useful forest kittles to come and five in his barn in order to protect his

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Walter Tyler and friend of Bryant's Pond was in town Monday, Miss Desse Lane of Portland spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and family, returning to West Milan, N. II., where she is to teach Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Domorritt and

Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ben seife. nett of Bethel were in Ketchum Sun-Richard and Lucille Carreau came

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were in town Monday, Auson Kendall returned from Upton her son, Harry Brown, and wife at scaling for M. R. Hustings.

Mrs. Roger Poster has been keeping Norway. house for Mrs. R. L. Foster while she was in Rumford Point taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Chase, who

Our school opened last Tuesday with Miss Hope Wheeler from West Bethel tearling.

Mrs. Nettle Picet returned home Sun- G. bson. day from Bethel where she has been verking for Mrs. Pauline Philbrook. Mrs. R. M. Bean worked a few days last week for Mrs. Griffin of Bethel.

George Hustings and family of Now York are spending a few days with their sister, Paprile Hastings.

Kenneth Wight was home over the Fronk Spinney is spending a few 4. I. Spinner.

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Mrs. Frank Brown has been visiting Saturday night where he had been Rumford, also her sons, Edward and Philip Brown, and their families of Philip Brown and family of Norway

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Mrs. Addle Wakefield spent Wednes-

day with her son, Roy C. Moore, and

Elsie and Mildred Spinney and Guy

Phillips spont Sunday with his parents

Mrs. Nottle Fleet was in Portland

Clarence Enman was in New Cloudes-

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were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

toorge Schools and Frank Gibson tere at their homes over Labor Day. Edward Briggs of South Paris spent at week with his aunt, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Frank Gibson and children spent few days with her sister at South ris recently. Miss Jeanette Aibson has returned to

work at the Star Lunch, Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Parlin and her mother from Durliam, N. II., were at Lee Ma-- 's Saturday. Vr. and Mrs. Gard Bennett and two

and Mrs. Belle Bennett were in en Sanday. Bry Carr and friends from Massa-

man: Mrs. Herbert Mason.

Miss Minnie Wilson enjoyed a va-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and famcation last week from her work for ily were in Hanover Sunday. the J. A. Thurston Co.

Matilda Enman and sons, Guy and Little Miss Marion Skillings spent a Arthur, were week and guests at Allon fow days with hor grandparents, Mr. Walker's.

and Mrs. II. A. Skillings, recently, Anna Enman spent a few days last week, the guest of her mother in Gorldge spent Sunday with their brother. ham, N. H. Gertrude Hobbs is visiting Mrs. C.

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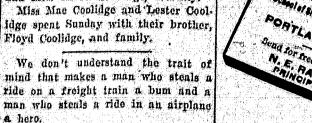
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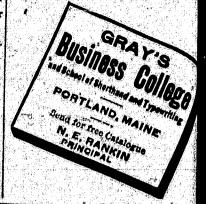
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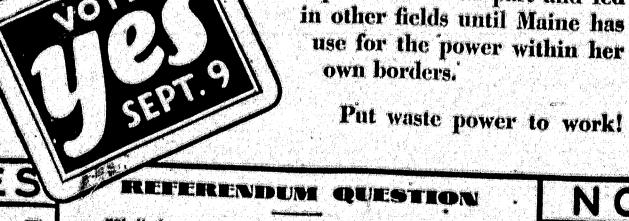
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REFERENDUM QUESTION

"Shall the act to provide for the exportation of surplus power, as defined and restricted in such act, permitting the sale outside of Maine of Lydro-electric power not needed in Maine, be accepted?"

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Oh, It's all right," said Colonel Tur "It's stuff for the theater." nt next day he came and ques

nok nëre, count. I cun undersum you might need a flag and a pistal er for your show, but what about

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n that's the curtain!" I replied. fall the people I mer in New Zenthere was but one for whom t a complete confempt. He was a w named Hansen, a German by h and a naturalized New Zealand in spite of his unturalization, he been Interned. He happened to e that the motor expert, while usedly working on the engine of Pearl, the colonel's bont, and carsomething suspicious abourd. lous to curry favor with the commant, he reported that we were ng suspiciously. The commandant contemptuous of a rat like that the first place, and then he was erly infatuated with our theater. ald that whatever we were doing id only be in preparation for our

the squealer had told him. er weeks of hard labor, we were y. At night we cut the wires con ing the Island with the nininiand sel a linrracks Afire. That cre the diversion we needed. Everyguards and all, flocked to put blaze out. I was among the fore , and uttracted all attention to elf. I seemed to have a passion fallting fires. My hoys were with When the excitement was at its est we stole away singly and ged the motor bout. The engine

ed, and we were away to the dark

Nevertheless, he tried to inves

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were safe from pursuit for a nnywny. There was no other at the Island, and Motuthi couter communicate with the aminimal os only when the wires were red or when the mainland was due cel its next report that the clinse us could hegin. When our es dd become known on the malion that aight of December 13. every kind of craft available out to look for us. Private own un scouting for us as a sportchased one another and shot at nimither, and one steamer went on racks Floatly, a false rumar ad that we had capsized and ined, and the weary pursuers were to accept it us true and return

e had our difficulties in Anding our in the night through the Unuraki on which Auckland lies, but at an or so past midnight we saw tions shafts of light. The authorat Auckland were looking for us a searchilght, a ridiculous prote, but one calculated to impress commintion. We steered by the idlaht beams now, and pleked our slong easily enough.

ourse, it would take a separate to record all of the details of tak of preparation and our ting \* I am only giving you a de for at the figh spots. But, hi Par. I Wittest forgot to tell you so were dressed. We all but Laland uniforms. Affine was the interesting of the for and pro-Saferial for Australian humor to curtomists for many weeks reduced of a manacing of a twelve-foot wonden one, with bantike hame of Pearl I alse lad to have a sward time of us. Just an hair before our es. upped into the wardrobe of the comp commandant. Not only he take Colonel Turner's best uniform, but he also swiped als

d and sculbard. lay off nu isolated bay of iten bry Island northwest of the Uni ear, for two days, during which ad a couple of parrow escapes searching bonts. A government bud alinest significal us when significations sed her propeller on the rocks ed to Ump back home. The chied re put out to sen, and as we ed about on the wares I swore codets as regular midshipmen Imperial navy and promuted orporal van Egidy to the rank of naval junior lieutenant. As comiminder of a war vessel, even though she was only the colonel's motor boat. had the nuthority to do this. Then each helped the other cut his hair

short in might fashlon. Two salling vessels came by, We decided to seize them both, sink one. and keep the other. We went after the lirst one, but a sudden pull of wind curried her along at a great rate, and we could not eatch her. This was very unfortunate, for she reported our capture of the second boot, which she wit nessed Bombs polsed, machine gun pointing, and German flag raised, we swiftly approached the Mon. She hove to. My boys and I clambered on deck. With Colonel Turner's sword in my hand, I ordered the captain and crew herded below, the captain, an excellen: old salt, growling:

"You're escaped prisoners, eh? Our boys are doing their bit in France. and at home they can't even guard

The Mon was a line craft but as flat as a match box. Intended for coast. wise trade, she had no keel and drew only three feet of water, but she had huge musts. A storm blew up, and we scudded before the wind. The Mon's captain rushed up bristling with excitement. His bont, he protested, was not adapted for sailing on the high sen, much less through a storm. We nere risking our lives, he exposin inted. We should take down sall.

"We are salling for our flyes, by Jue," I responded and kept all can vas up.

The supper stayed on deck all night and poured out off to quiet the waves We went on our walches, undisturbed Ordinarily, we would have been some what worried, but the storm was tak ting us along swiftly-away from par sult. The waves began to break over our stern, and the Mon bobbed up and down. She had a deckloud of lumber Overboard with it. We started to work and were ably assisted by a breaker that crashed over us and in an instant swept most of the lumber into the sen. We were towing the motor bont we had taken from the commandant at Motuble. A wave swamped her, and she tore loose from the tawline and sunk, "
We steered to the Kermadee is-

lands, an unlababilted group where the New Zealand government keeps a cache of provisions for castaway sailors. Curils Island, one of the group. came in sight on December 21. It appeared in a cloud of smoke, a land of volcanoes and geysers. Presently we spled the sheet-fron shed where the provisions were stored. Kirchelss and four men landed on the inferno-like coast and in due time returned, their bout loaded deep with provisions. The New Zenland government was kind enough to provide many useful things for shipwreeked sollors and some times for escaped prisoners of war There were tools ours, sails, lishing tackle, blankers, bacon, butter, and canned beef-in short, everything. Weand intended to leave our prisoners on Curtis Island, but that den of steam and sulphur faines seemed until for anyone. So we decided to take them ashure with a supply of provisions and send a wireless message to sumrum and for them

"Smoke to the north, behind Island."

sing the lookent Two men were still on the Island sent hastly for them. The Mon rulemt sall and ran before the wind. The stramer was in sight now. She sailed toward us. We changed our course She too, thanged her courses Thaskipper of the Mon recognized ber as the New Zealand government's calde steamer. Itis, un ouxillary crosser She had connon, and we had none Our goose was conked.

We still tried to pelessly to runnway. She galhed on us, and signaler us to stop. We kept on A flash a illstant rout, a tiesing in the air, a splash in front at as. She was being

"Heave to," I communided, and we were pelephers once ugain, The lels was manned, not by casus tion, but by a nondescript growd that put platols to our backs as we canalmard, and searched us to the sace.

of our shoes. Then these gentry robbed us of our personal possessions. They were wildly jubilant over their victory. I guthered from them that the ship that had escaped us having brought the news of our capture of the Mon to Auckland, the authorities there and surmised that we must be begued for the cache of supplies at Curtis Island. When we arrived at Auckland. the New Zealanders and their own little victory celebration. Sightseers In all sorts of boats came out to have a look as the Irls with the Moa in tow strained into harbor, the victor of the Battle of the Kermadees.

We were falled at Mount Eden, the local prison of Auckland, as a punish ment for our flight. For a calaboose It was not bad. After twenty-one days there, we were distributed among various prison camps. (Archeiss and I went to River island near Lyttelton on the south Island of New Zealand Even the yard of our prison in For! Jervols was a vertible eage. It was sereened not only around buts also ncross the top with lines of barbed wire. The communder of the camp, Mojor Leeming of Tasmania, was one of the best fellows I have ever met He, too, felt himself a prisoner here on' this lonely island and soon became our third man at eards, which we played to while away the hours during the long evenings.

A drawbridge that had been simisfied by a hurricane was being repaired. and we prisoners and access to the waterside for a while. In the yard stood a row of empty tar barrels. One of the barrels fell over, and I happened to notice that it was picked up by a small constwise schooner that often lay ut dock farther down the shore. I threw in another barrel. It flonted. The boat picked it up. My plan was made. I could arrange one of these barrels so that I could float out in it. I would pick the time when the little schooner was at share. Then I would get into the barrel and roll myself off the dock. The boat would pick the barrel up. It might seem a bit heavy, but they would think it had tar in it. The barrel once aboard, its lld would open and a man armed with n knife would step out, like a Jack-in the box. Thus I would have a hont. I would pick up Kirchelss, who would be waiting, and we would go sailing and perhaps get to some neutral is-

Major Leeming had been so kind to me that I did not want to embarrass him by escaping under his command He, expecting an addition to his fainlly, was to take a farlough. I would do my jall-breaking while he was awny. But soon ofter Major Leeming went on his furlough. Kirchelss and I were ordered back to the prison camp at Motulhl. Of course, there was a new commandant at Motallit now, a Major Scholleld. Most of the prisoners there received us with enthusiasm,

Even the trencherous Pollsh doctor prought me a bottle of champague, hoping that I would not mention our former little business transaction in which he was to get a percentage of that \$25,000.

Some of our own countrymen who had spent so many hours tearning parts for that theatrical show seemed to hold it ngainst us. But, after all had I not treated them to a far better melodramm from the life of a saller? Presently, several fellows came to

me and usked If I did not think some thing could be undertaken. They have atready contrived to get a few pistols and bulld a folding convas boat. We could not very well go to sea in that But if we could contrive to station ourselves at some other part of the island, we could walt until a sailing slife came along, put out in our flimsy little craft, and attack her. We constilled with the former governor of German Samoa, Doctor Schultz Ewarth by hime, who was a prisoner at Motalid. He with his personal servant, a glant fellow, formerly a German baker, was allowed to wunder where be pleased on the Island. It was his man who till upon the idea of tilding in the interior of the Island by buildthe a cave in the side of a des river bed that he had discovered, the cave to be so discuised that searchers would not notice it. We could easily get out of the camp and fato the other parts of the Island, and, at the same time, give the impression that we lad escaped over a cilif to the since and heen picked up by a boat. We could keep to our retreat until the kearch had died down, and then we could watch for a passing sallship and attack it. The plan seemed on excel lent one.

We gathered more weapons, wille Inctor Schultz-Ewarth and his nan. on their long rambles, began the construction of the cave. Things progressed rapidly. Then the Armietica rume. It it had been delayed a week. there would have been another escape

After the Armistice, we were pris oners for four more months on the north Island near Auckland, but were

nilowed visitors. One day, a Maori chieftain's wife from the tribe of the Walkatos, a pen ple who made a name for themselers as warriors against the English in shared hars. Some of the bats no their heroje struggle for freedom in iseast, called with her retinue. This in; whose name was Kalhan, banned oblong opening is left for the eyes the a letter. It was written in Moort, so that the owner may survey the and translated rend as follows:

"I come to you. O illustrious chieftair, and pass on to you for the future President of an old tradition the that of the great chieftain Wal-Tere." As she handed me the letter, she

brought forth from under her dress n that that she had hidden there while on its the prison guard. My surprise was great, and I audged Kladelss, but he was as mystifled as

Fortunately, there was a German the present who had been living in New Zealand for some time. She un descool the customs of the handsome abortaines who once ruled in New Zer and, and explained to me that I was about to receive the highest honor that the Mnorts can bestow upon The chletining wife began to france

are not me with great rapidity and with abandon. The name of this dance was the Hakn-Haka, or some think like that, and at the conclusion of it she presented me with a green store found only in New Zealand. Again she spoke.

(9) great warrior from across the sea-, we greet you as a chieftala of the Waikatos, and among my people you shall be known henceforth as 'Al-Tele, meaning 'Holy Water,' We believe that the spirit of our Mnori hero

Al-Tota has returned to us in you." I accepted the stone and pressed the Maori woman's hand to express my gratitude. As she was about to take her departure, she requested that I hide the mat and stone and carry them to Germany with me, which I did. But before concealing them, I had or pleture taken wearing nothing but the garb of a Maori chieftalo, this simple nat. Except for the absence of full war paint and the usual tattooins my friends said I made a perfect charigine. Perhaps so. Even in Germany there are those who look upon me as more of an aborigine than n civilized being.

When the day on which we were to sall for home drew near, the president of the Soldiers' Mothers' league vis-It if me and wished me a pleasant trip on behalf of the mothers of soldier soldies. She said she came because New Zeal mil's sons who had been war pris oners in Germany had returned home in good health to their mothers. There fore, she considered it her duty to prof Cou that I, too, might suon be restared to my mother's arms.

So at last we salled away from New Zentand, "the land down under," where we had had the last of our ad rentures enjoyed a few hardships seent peans weary and delightful hours. and met many hospitable and kindly people. On the whole, I have happy memories of the Antipoles.

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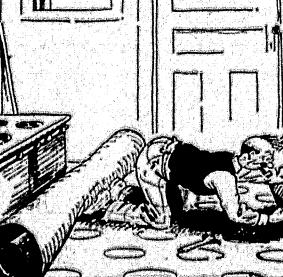
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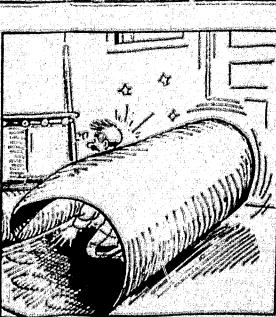
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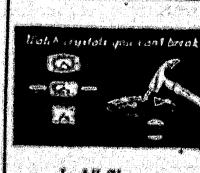
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> Regular evenling service 7:30. Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30,

> Everyone welcome to these discussion

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Postor

10:45 Morning, Worship. Subject of Dip sermen by the Paster, "Anchors that Hold." The analogy of Life and the RUO AND EMITTING YARNS FOR SET IS an old one; but how like a voynature to manufacturer trainfiles force, age upon the sea, is life. The incidents and repriences of a sea corage present so many parallels to life that it has seemed to the pastor a fitting 17tf thing to consider some of them in a ser-

What are some of the anchors that

The Paster's vacation is mer, and be then loyalre at Office Office. for after the salution, that we trust all to tellale seriously our work as labor | ton. Mass.

> WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH Robert C. Ropp, Pastor

Mercing Worship at 19:00 and Rev Mr. Patterson of the Bethel Methodist Tuckers have returned to their various to o f F of Moor, fee Mason Church will bring the message. We homes. Sit are known to welcome a man of his stature to our pulpit and hope that friend ly spirit may ever seign between the

> Church school after the morning ser dered by the choos and by soloists, All have gone to Comp tiorden to attend are readiable institut to be present. the Conference meeting this week.

### DILEAD CONGREGATIONAL

Hoters to Rolly, Pastor Sunday services at 2:36 with sermon by the master, so The Sec of the Frida, " Mediatric services on Thursday exening at 7:34 and the 13th chapter of the Bouget of John will be the topic for discussion. All are nelcome us these

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Is Norway, Aug. 23, by Key, Rev. Mrs. Wenden Het hins, Mr. and Mrs. Clenden Het hins, Mr. and Mrs. Chenden Het hins, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were at II. II. Horehins' Miss. Vice es L. Andrews, both of Sanday.

In Aspests, Aug 24, by Rev. Har-ised H. Brder, John P. Anderson of Manager and Man Marjeris M. Parakan

A AMERICA Alles, Regrevilles Adams of Norway and Mrs. Katherney Gillens Proite. to Harrie of Rose Yang, Alder and Mrs. United Males and Markes of Harries at Harrison.

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### MORTH NEWBY

Preaching Service, 10:45. Sermon by Rev. R. C. Ropp of West Bethel. Grange at Waterford Saturday To Epworth League Sunday evening at 6:30 will be under the leadership of Edua Bean The topic for discussion if Action Branch and family of Bethe "Planning Possible Programs." This Rore callers at F. W. Kilgorets Monday

Living." Last Sunday evening we at W. B. Wight's Saturday night? discussed the schedules which we ful- Mrs. F. W. Wight and son Willard low overy day. Next Sunday we will and Ramona and Albert Morton have make these over to give more time for gone to the Lake where they will spend several days at Camp Gordon,

ing home.

into the A. E. Bailey house, now owned by W. H. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wight and son

Daniel and P. W. Learned went to Mr. and drives back and forth. galloway to play for a dance last Tuesday night. They will go to Errol to play Thursday night of this weak for n dance. A chicken ple supper will be

Schools in town will open Tuesday morning, The fair officers have met at the

home of L. E. Wight and appointed the committees for 1929.

### UPTON

Mrs. Lester Murphy and little son Leonard of Rumford are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, and family. William G. Jenkins has returned from Wilson's Mills, where he has been for will hold 'midst the stress and storms the past two weeks, and is staying at the Aldott House.

A. T. Fowler and crew of the U. S. FOR SALD -- Two tenement house will soon expect to see you in your G. Segiral Survey are at work in town. with arra of land in Village Corpora- books, and het us hope and believe that They r a staying at Judkins' Cottage. Best Lamburd has been removed to have engard, me shall be ready to the Paleur Memorial Hospital at Box-

Supt. of Schools James H. H. Bodge of Brunswick is in town this week in the interest of the schools,

School opens Monday, Sept. 9. The Kenyons, the Bornhams and the

Miss Katherine Barnett is employed at the Abbott House. Miss Helen Abbott has returned t

New York 1811. to resent they work. Marjorie Wilbur, Mariel Barnett tier. Exening serelices at 7:30 and a Exercit and Avery Angeving, Maurice special was cal program will be rev | York, Alan France and Henry Lambard

> Mrs. Enoch Abbott bad the mistor tune to break here what white to record Canada with her susband and day beer last week.

Miss Irvina Russ and friend of Autown have twen visiting her sister, Mrs.

Totalie Puller.

### RUMFORD CORNER

P. V. Abbott of South Paris is at Mrs. Grace Moody's. Mr. Abbott and Mrs. Moody were visiting relatives in Andover last week.

Mrs. Howard from Auburn was at her sister's, Mrs. Cone's, Sunday. E. L. Goding and sons of Capton and

Myra and Iva Hargess of Auburn were Sueday callers at Philip Pinkham's. Wilms Hillow of Bridgion is spand-

ing the wrett with her aunt. Mrs. Mondy. Mr. and Mrs. Joo Walker and Mrs. Roberson of North Derimonth, Mass.,

are spending the week at Charlle Conn's Isalie White was at Mrs. Mondo's Randay.

Helen Elliott is at her home at Rumford Foint.

Gordon Daly and wife of Boston were week end guests of J. II. Estes and wife. Sterling Thomas, wife and three

have returned home with them. Mrs. Bargent and Mrs. Neal of Wilton are visiting Mrs. Surgent of Rom ford Corner.

Mrs. Circle Davis of Bamfard Is delling Mr. and Mrs. Cha-lin Conc. Mr. and Mrs. He old Butchics, Mr.

Percy Rel'ester and family of Pownst sere at Mrs. fireen Monday's Monday.

### EAST BETHEL

H J. Ranson of Bur Harlan, Mrs. Larlette De ... Mrs. After Alber and ton Robert of south Paris and Mrs. tible Hamman of Paris Hill grantly wild on Mrs. R. W. Datton

James Parwell, who has been spendthe week with Mrs. B. J. Uguali of Useaver, has returned bone Mr. and Mrs Frank Print of King.

fold, Mrs. O. N. Senders and Jaughit Mary of Belliot called to Mr. and HILL TOPPING REMOVED BUSINESS.

Miss. Element Simplest and pure of the close has Bairs appending a few days at Mr. and Mis. W. G. Holle.

Mrs. Iroland Closest of Best in Is.

with the partial of the and Mrs. John.

### NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LePoint and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Front and two children from Berlin were zecent visitors at Mrs. James Kittredge's. Leslie Hobson has had two sheep and two lambs killed by bears.

Bert Moulton and Arthur Kittredge are working at Fryeburg in the cor

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moulton are visiting relatives in New Hampshire. Merline Littlefield is assisting at the Hobson lunch room dance nights.

We have been having a garden thief here recently, who took 10 husbels or Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail left Monday, more of sweet corn from Geo, Kimbail's for a week's vacation with relatives, garden, also several slarge squashes. They will go to Machins before return. They also visited Ernest Crouse's and Winfield Brown's gardens for vege-S. O. Packard has moved his family tables and Jesse Littlefield's for some nice apples.

J. B. McAllistor is night watchman at East Waterford corn factory as usual

### NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Gray vere wook and guests f Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Benn and daughter Virginia of Haverhill wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Swan's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath took their son Cecil to the C. M. G. Hospital last week for the temoval of tonsils. They returned home with him last Priday. He seems to be making atthe recovery. C. B. Whitman's folks, who recently lought a place at Noble's Corner, moved in last week and are getting nicely settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord of South I'ris were callers Sunday afternoor at E. T. Judkins',

Elmer Hussey, who has been spending we weeks with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey, returned to Providence, R. L., Saturday. Joseph Green and mother of Wickford were guests of the Husseys several days the last of the week and Mr. Hussey returned to Rhode Island

making repairs on the road near the hotel, W. N. Powers is at work for

York are at Umbagog Lake for a few

visiting Mrs. . Bond.

W. H. Bond and friend of New

Mrs. Charles Morgan and son are

H. R. Powers and family we lethel Saturday, Carl Hakala and family were in ]

one day last week. The schools began in town Tues Septi. 3, with nearly all now tonels D. C. Smith is gaining a little

lic park sit up a few minutes. Sin is a matter of opinion. other people do and we talk about

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vard Mason of Port Tuesday evening. A. MacGilvray of sing at the Citizen offic fr. and Mrs. F. L. E nding the week in Portl <sub>(frs.</sub> Harry Jordan is a) A. R. Convention in Por

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at Auburn, the guest of

ve gone to Lewiston to

Arthur Eldredge and kport, Mass., are visiti zelia Clark's. Mrs. Paul Badger of Por

, was in town Thursday . Com. 42 friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold I , Mass., Tuesday.

om her vacation spent at d Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Lona Wight, Mrs.

rwell, William and Katl e In Portland Sunday. liss Myra Wheeler went Tuesday, here she mington Normal School Ars. Davis Lovejoy fell (

Mrs. Irving Prench's Inst. ng and broke her wrist in Dorothy Edwards b forham, Maine, where d Gorham Normal Scho Vis. D. C. Philbrook i granddaughter, little Jo Ameabury, Mass., this w Irving Davis had the mi

rak his thumb Tuesday g in Howard Thurston's Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss L Brown, with Charles er, were in Portland Fri Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hote were in Portland Sun Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cu

Miss Georgene Faulkner is the guest of her slate Chapman, and family la her parents, Mr. and Schinson, a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cui nd of Portland were re the home of his uncle, Wi Mr. and Mrs. Stanley roed to Lewiston Sunday

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